

GREAT CLEARING SALE

Of Fine Tailor-made Suits at the Bazaar.



Early in the year we made arrangements to do the largest suit, skirt and waist business in Paducah. We searched the markets and purchased the largest and best variety that was ever shown by any house in Paducah. The prices are lower by one third than any other concern. The goods are better, hang better, better styles and better fitting. All our \$10 suits reduced for this sale to \$6.50. All our \$15 suits reduced to \$10. All our \$20 suits reduced to \$15.

DRESS SKIRTS in Silk and Wool.

Skirts made of an excellent quality of taffeta, fifteen-inch appraised flounce. This is well worth \$12. Our price \$7.98.

Silk Skirts made from the famous Windsor taffetas, tucked all over with three rows of taffeta and 15-inch flounce. This skirt sells everywhere for \$15. Our price \$10.

Women's Skirts, in fine serges—fine venetian and fine broadcloths at \$5.00, \$6.98, 7.98, up to \$10.00, worth double the amount.

350 fine silk taffeta waists to close out at \$2.98.

Blacks, Old Rose, Cardinal, Lavender, Pink, Blue.

These waists range in price from \$4.50 to 7.50, all at lot at \$2.98.

Have you Visited Our MILINERY DEPARTMENT?

Not come tomorrow and see the largest line of pattern hats at low prices in Paducah.

150 new pattern hats, all shades.

Turban styles regular price \$4.00, our price \$2.00.

300 New pattern hats, all styles.

Regular price \$3.00, our price \$2.48.

350 Very elegant pattern hats; cannot be compared with for style and beauty.

Regular price \$6.00, our price \$2.98.

150 Fine new French Hair braids, match any shade of hair.

Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00.

THE BAZAAR

215 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

HAVE YOU SEEN

OUR SPRING CLOTHES?

TAKE OUR Men's Spring SUITS AT \$10

Every clothing house shows you \$10 suits, but what kind? Did you ever compare them to ours? In the Spring Styles for \$10 we give you choice of Fifty Styles in Cheviots, Scotch Flannels and Westeds in Plain and Fancy Colors, also Blue and Black Unfinished Westeds and Serges, made by skilled labor, lined and trimmed in the most substantial way, and if you compare them you'll find them the equal of the \$12 cuts elsewhere.

UNION MADE SUITS A SPECIALTY.

EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS FOR MEN

AT \$15.00 TO 20.00.

There was a time in days gone by when the Merchant Tailor was a necessity—that time has past. Our Ready-to-put-on Suits for Men are manufactured by H. S. & M., High Art and Hamburger Bros, represent the Finest productions of Tailors' Art. The Style, the Grace and the Elegance of these clothes never fail to please the good dressers, and you can find them here in range of price from \$15 to \$20.

WALLRSTEIN'S

Third and Broadway.

MRS. HAMILTON

Keeps the Very Latest Styles in Millinery Goods. Give her a call at 329 Broadway. Telephone 697.

This is the season for Spring Cleaning with all House-keepers, and they should not forget to send their lace curtains along with their collars, cuffs and shirts, to the

Star Laundry, 120 North Fourth Street. Phone. 200.

HOME BREW BEER

Is on draught at all prominent places.

ASK FOR IT.

It is Strictly Union Made and Has no Superior.

The Paducah Brewery Co.

ONE WOMAN AND ONE MAN.

BY UNCLE HENRY.

"I am just from the little cemetery out back of this place—from the burial of an old chum—and I feel depressed."

"Then what you need is a 'nip.' I have a bottle, so let's try one."

"Not a drop, thank you. Two weeks at the bedside of a dying friend and frequent serious thoughts about life have left me with a new resolve in mind. I especially hope hereafter to be an abstainer from liquor."

"Then pardon me for tempting you, old boy."

"I have a bottle, let's have a drink."

And there was a general response. Soon another station was reached and here a fourth friend, addressed as Bob, came in and was cordially greeted by the trio. Frank asked him what he was doing in that section and the words given above passed between them. The remark made by Bob naturally increased the interest I have taken in the party.

Though the bottle was passed I observed it was accepted by only two—Frank and a much older man who answered to the name of Jones. The coming of Bob and what he had said also proved a dampener on the men, for they soon grew less talkative and seemed to find much interest in their order books, old letters and newspapers.

An hour after Bob's arrival I heard Frank say to Jones, "Our station is the next stop and I will be glad to get off." They were soon gone, departing quietly. As they left the car Bob, addressing his remaining friend, whom he called Dick, remarked:

"Frank should be wary of the bottle. His temperament makes it a dangerous associate for him."

"You are unquestionably right," replied Dick.

"Whiskey has ruined many a man. It was largely the cause of the death of the chum of whom I spoke a while ago," said Bob.

"Some take to the cup to be social and others to drown their troubles, but the end is the same," remarked Dick.

There was a short silence and then Dick added:

"I will not ask the name of your chum, but your remark that whiskey was largely the cause of his death suggests even a greater Nemesis than drink had much to do therewith and my curiosity is aroused."

"Yes," replied Bob, and then he slowly said: "The poor fellow died the victim of a woman's heartlessness—a woman he loved and whom he all but worshiped. Understand she was not frail—only without a woman's heart."

"Interested to such an extent I was inclined to be rude enough to ask Bob to relate his chum's life story, but Dick settled this by saying:

"You make me a Doubting Thomas. Bob, unless your friend's neglect or cruelty drove his wife to her heartless acts."

"That you may judge for yourself let me tell the life story of Jack Dourland, for that was my chum's name."

There was silence for a few moments and then Bob said:

"I never knew Jack's wife, but I often heard it said she was most attractive, being fair of face and bright in mind. Dourland met her while she was on a visit to friends in his home town and fell desperately in love with her. He became a devoted suitor and after a year's courtship won her

hand in marriage. Their union was apparently a most propitious one and no thought could have been more foreign than that it would not be a happy one."

"Mrs. Dourland had been raised in affluence and knew nothing of the worth of money. With her there was no thought but pleasure. Her object in life seemed only to reign as a society belle and leader. Consequently their home—quite a pretentious one left to Jack by his father—was the scene of frequent gatherings of a social nature. Thus the couple traveled a pace which detracted from Dourland's attention to business and Mrs. Dourland's care of household affairs. This neglect, along with wasteful extravagance, soon brought the usual evil results, chief of which was the wrecking of Dourland's financial standing."

"Too often it is just that way," interposed Dick.

"Yes," said Bob, in reply, "many a financial disaster follows extravagance, which is attributed erroneously to bad business instead of waste of means and energy in neglect of interests."

"But to my story. Jack did not fail to recognize his impending disaster, but he made no effort to avert it. He blindly kept up the pace he had entered, no doubt thinking the end of the lane would prove a favorable turn. But a demand he could not meet came one day and he was thus compelled to go to his wife to suggest making a mortgage on the house. Strange as it may seem she seemed to think that Jack wanted to curtail her expenses and she was both offended and resentful. She talked of death in preference and Dourland left her thinking that reason would come to her when she was alone."

"A reasonable hope at least," remarked Dick.

"Yes, but when Dourland left home," continued Bob, "he started for his office—he was a young lawyer—just to think, but on the way it flashed into his mind that a relative in a nearby town might come to his relief. The thought tempted him to hope and action followed. He immediately prepared to go to talk to this relative. And fearing to lose by any delay he did not return home to tell his wife of his idea. But he wrote her a note saying he had gone from the city for a few hours and expected to bring pleasing information on his return. This note was placed in careless hands and was not delivered until late—until after Mrs. Dourland had written a brief and heartless note to Jack, left for the train then about to depart, and was soon on her way to her father's home in the state's metropolis. That night late, with the financial relief needed, Dourland returned home, but instead of his wife and a loving welcome his only greeting was her cruel note. The note was brief, its point being that her social standing would not be the same and rather than suffer such mortification she had decided to return home. But this was not all, Jack was told not to follow her, but but to depart for other scenes and there make a new reputation and find a new home. The note ended with these cruel words: 'I can never be a poor man's wife and you are poor.'"

"Yet Walter Scott wrote of woman as a 'ministering angel,'" remarked Dick.

"That night Dourland also left home whether he knew not, but previous to his departure he arranged with my brother to discharge his help and to take charge of his affairs. His instructions were to save what he could and send it to his wife. From the hour Jack, poor fellow, left home he became a wanderer on the face of the earth."

"How strange," said Dick, that he did not follow his wife to her father's. It would seem that his devotion would have prompted such an act."

"He did, but she would not see him. And from the hour he turned away from that house he was never his old

self again. Dispair possessed him and remained with him until his death. Without the heart to retrieve his fortune, having no hope of reclaiming his wife, he sought comfort in the cup, falling a willing victim to its seductive powers, and step by step went lower and lower. He was as unlike his former self when he died as mortal could possibly have been."

"How came you to be with him in his last hours?" asked Dick, now deeply interested in the story.

"Of course after Jack's departure from home all trace of him was soon lost; but a few weeks since I accidentally came across him in the streets of Indianapolis. Curiosity had taken me into some of the slum districts and as I was passing a saloon Jack came out. Though he looked little like his former self—for he was always one of the handsomest of men and ever well dressed—I was able to recognize him just as easily as he did me. He attempted to avoid me, but I followed him and finally he stopped and we had a long chat. I found he was sick, very ill, though forced to move along, so I led him into the city proper and by a little shrewd work got him into the city hospital. I paid him daily calls, having secured such a permit, and thus had a number of chats with him. He was not a moral though a physical wreck, and though grieved over his broken health I was pleased to know there was still much of the old Jack left. Singular as it may seem he blamed himself entirely for his adversities, even to his wife's desertion, and for her he had only words of love, and his eyes brightened when she was in his mind. 'It was all weakness,' said he often, 'that weakness which made me too cowardly to be plain with my wife and which finally made me a common drunkard and a vagabond.'"

"Yet it was Shakespeare who said, 'Fidelity thy name is woman,'" remarked Dick. "Poor Dourland, what a contradiction his life was to the bard of Avon's idea."

"Nevertheless," continued Bob, "Jack's life, especially because of its weakness, would be a valuable lesson to mankind, but what little fruit it will bring forth. His constant request was to be permitted to die all but unknown and to be buried with only such conformity to the laws as might be necessary. So far as I was able I kept the faith he placed in me. Besides myself only the hospital attendants were present when he died and at his burial not a soul was present who knew him in life. His relatives and close friends may some day learn of his death and place of burial, but if they do it will be by the merest chance."

"Did not Dourland want his wife at his bedside or the grave?" asked Dick, as he turned to Bob.

"He never suggested such a thing and neither did I. He did say, however, that he wanted me to tell his wife that he loved her to the last and freely forgive her for all the heart aches she had ever caused him."

"How will you deliver Dourland's message—for of course you will regard his wish?" asked Dick.

"Some day when I feel just right I will pen and mail her an account of Jack's death and his message to her," replied Bob.

"Your letter will touch her heart I am sure, unless it indeed be one of stone," said Dick.

"Perhaps, but who will know. As another man's wife—for she secured a divorce from Jack and married again shortly thereafter—if she ever has a regret God alone will know."

"Did Dourland know of her marriage and still love her?" quickly asked Dick.

"No, and I spared him that knowledge, which came to me accidentally when it occurred. He thought only of her as his wife."

"Retribution may come to her yet—it should," said Dick.

"She may never know a heartache. The wife of one able to give her a surfeit of social trivialities, if not love, life to her may end as one ray of sunshine."

If you are in the market for a new bicycle see Williams Bicycle Co. They can save you money. Jefferson and Fifth streets.

THE PRESIDENT TO MAKE MANY SPEECHES

This Snapshot Shows President McKinley in One of His Famous Oratorical Attitudes.



While McKinley does not intend to indulge in as much oratory as on previous trips, he will make many addresses all along the route, especially at the large cities.

SOME FRILLS AND FRIVOLS.

Lady Modish in Town Topics is authority for up-to-date styles in spring and summer wear, and says that:

"The shirt waist suit will be a feature of the summer resort wardrobe. These suits—blouse and skirt—are frequently made of mercerized lawn. The dress shirt waists, or blouses as the French call them are more elaborate than any that have gone before, and in design and trimming call forth especial admiration. Soft silks, like Louisiana and peau de sole, are favored, and light shades predominate and vie with the partiality for black and white combination. These blouses are wonderfully trimmed. Indeed, it seems as if the Modish world had gone mad over lace appliques, jabots, insertions, hemstitching, tucking, cording and bow pleating, until an ordinary plain silk bodice, which would have been considered dressy a year or two ago, looks as antediluvian as a hoop skirt. This craze for abundant embellishment is nowhere more in evidence than in the collars, which are, if possible, more elaborate than during the winter months. The crush is largely in favor on account of its beauty as well as comfort. Gold is still in favor for trimming, but is used sparingly, and has a heavy effect for summer, much less attractive than laces and soft narrow ribbon. It is a boon to be thin this season."

as many of the models are becoming to slender figures only. Some of the blouses are flounced all over, even to the sleeves, and the effect is charming, but not to be thought of except by the sylph-like, with a certain grace for carriage.

The popular white tulle that goes around the top of the collars, finishing in the becoming and softening pom-pom in the back, should be carefully made. Many an otherwise beautiful toilet is ruined by a careless bunching up of this dainty accessory.

Elbow sleeves will be much in vogue this summer, and here the plump woman has the advantage of the fragile one. There are many pretty effects for thin arms, however, one in especial terminating in several accordion pleated flounces.

There are effective blouses made of pure white lace, or cream crepe de chine, unlined, and the summer girl will have dozens of these perishable confections in her wardrobe, but those who pay the bills will realize that they are by no means as simple as they appear.

Never have spring toilets been more handsome and fetching than this year, but even the simpler ones of pique are gotten up by the best houses in a very costly fashion. Tailor suits of heavy linen made with flaring skirt and collarless coat, are to be much more favored this season than last."

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IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING.



The Kicker: "There you are, are you, you low down bouncer! I'm glad I've been able to put my hand on you at last!"

"The Chat" Is the Paper.

The "Corsetine."

A Wrapper With a Detachable Corset.

Combines the comfort of a Wrapper with the support of a Corset.

Ask to See

The PECO PETTICOAT

Made of Silk-finished materials.

Wears longer than Silk.

ELEY DRY GOODS CO

323-324 BROADWAY.

spring, who has been visiting the family of Mrs. Mary Beard, of North Third street, returned home today at noon.

Mrs. James S. Baker, and children, of Summerville, Texas, are guests of Capt. Henry Baker and family, on South Fourth.

Dr. Hicks has gone to Trenton, Tenn., in response to a telegram stating that his mother, Mrs. Robt. Hicks was dying. No further news of her condition has been received.

Mr. Ed Gish, of St. Louis, is in the city.

All the delicacies of the season at Lagomarsino's tonight.

Get the next issue of the Chat sure. It will contain a wealth of good things.

Lagomarsino has a splendid lunch for tonight.

Would you be pleased with good reading? Get The Chat.

'Good and cheap job work—Sun office.